The Intelligencer.

On, yes, we'll carry New York and Ohio

Now that Judge Brannon has begun to argue the question by calling names, there is no use of keeping up the fight on "Call me pet names, darling, call

Jupon Brannon's friends are getting sick of the plan of campaign which promiscs so much and is yielding so little. In short, they are on the run. They will

crack of that whip has lost its terrors. Habi't the Judge better stab a fresh beef-

to give voice to the Irish-American Dec- where in this country.

should bet. Some men think it better to have bet and lost than never to have Let at all. All betting is wicked, and some of letermined to win somebody's money he

"GATH," in the Cincinnati Enquirer says: "Although Cleveland's friends be lieve that he will carry New York. I am unable to see it, though I may be greatly mistaken." This is cold comfort for the hangry statesmen who have their eagle

"Entrogram poodle" did you say, Judge angle, you rare and radiant parallelopipe don, you bucking pons asinorum from the rolling prairies of Lewis county, you-

To be continued on Wednesday morn-

not if they are free traders. There was Democratic party defeated him. If Mr. stealing," he is no Democrat. As for me I am a life long, interior protectionist .-

Brannon would now probably be the Duke

think that I have set myself right with the think that I have set myself right with the Germans of Wheeling on the liquor question. I shall have to explain matters to the Brooklyn Eagle to-morrow.

I shall have to explain matters to the Brooklyn Eagle to-morrow. the editress of the Prohibition Hawkeye, but

GENERAL BEAUREGARD'S article on "The Battle of Bull Run." the first of a War Series of papers, has already been widely read in the November number of the Cen tury. Though the edition was the largest ever printed of that excellent magazine, it has been necessary to publish another edition, which will be ready next week. we can read with pleasure contributions to sword was drawn by the hand that now wields the pen.

cision, the Cincinnati Commercial Cazette adopt the

strong language the Republican news papers of Ohio have commented in advance on the decision which they said would be rendered. Democratic news- Special Dispatch to the Int. papers, in a different spirit, said that the Democratic Supreme Court would declare the Scott law unconstitutional. It is very fortunate for the Ohio newspapers that Avenue Hotel, October 29, 1884, has been they don't live in West Virginia, where it wholly misunderstood. I did not intend is treason to tell the truth about the to cast any reflection on the Roman

JOY TO BEECHER AGAIN.

He Dentes all Beecher's Assertions in the New York, Oct. 30 .- The Tribune publishes another letter from Mr. J. F. Jov

to Mr. Beecher, which says: Elijah Smith or any other party in the elsewhere that Mr. Blaine offered to form a committee, as I desired if I would take certain bonds of him at par, and then he never sent a friend to me to make such an offer. Neither they, nor yourself, nor any other man who recollects correctly my statea friend to me to make such an offer, antecedents and rebellion man who recollects correctly my state-ments with regard to the conversation reported to me by a third party, and which alone I mentioned at my table, can truthsation I narrated. I think if our fates are to be settled at the awful day to which

New York, Nov. 1 .- What the Blaine city last night but for the drizzling and breatening weather throughout the day agined from the immensity of the demonstration; that despite these hinonstration; that despite these hindrances actually occurred not since I witnessed the memorable review of Sherman's great army at Washington at the close of the war have I seen such a parade of marching men as the serried columns that for miles and miles feeting of 1802. It was the good fortune of Thomas Ewing, after the great depression that followed our victorious struggle, to revive the National credit by the protective tariff of 1802. It was the good is the protective tariff of 1802. It was the good of the protective tariff of 1802. It was the good is the protective tariff of 1802. It was the good is the protective tariff of 1802. It was the good is the protective tariff of 1802. It was the good is the protective tariff of 1802. It was the good is the protective tariff of 1802. It was the good of the protective tariff of 1802. It was the good of 1824 of 1824 in the protective tariff of 1802. It was the good of 1824 in the protective tariff of 1802. It was the good of 1824 in the protective tariff of 1802. It was the good of 1824 in the protective tariff of 1802. It was the good of 1824 in the protective tariff of 1802 in the protective tariff of 1802. It was the good of 1824 in the protective tariff of 1802 in the protective tarif serried columns that for miles and miles

for this week is unusually strong and at- publican Headquarters, corner of Twentyin tractive.

At this moment Judge Brannon is to be imagined as crying out, "Save me! Save me from my friends!" After the election is over the judge may go west and male jack-knife speeches to the radiant rovers of the Rockies.

It is part of the duty of every good citizen to see that only qualified electors vote. And only designing persons who mean mischief will object to a strict construction of the law, or seek to array race prejudice against it.

eighth street and Fifth Avenue at 9 o'clock, just as the head of the column came in sight on its march down past the grand at and in the Executive department, to shad now the resumption act and in the Executive department, to shad the parmitted to shape, the resumption act and in the Executive department, to shad in the Executive department, to shad the resumption act and in the Executive department, to shad the resumption act and in the Executive department, to shad the resumption act and in the Executive department, to shad the resumption act and in the Executive department, to shad the resumption act and in the Executive department, to shad the resumption act and in the Executive department, to shad the resumption act and in the Executive department he was permitted to shape, the resumption act and in the Executive department, to shad the resumption act and in the Executive department he was permitted to shape, the resumption act and in the Executive department, to shad the resumption act and in the Executive department, to shad the resumption act and in the Executive department, to shad the resumption act and in the Executive department, to shad the resumption act and in the Executive department, to shad the resumption act and in the Executive department, to shad the resumption act and in the Executive department he was permitted to shape, the resumption act and in the Executive department, to shad the resumption act and in the Executive department, to shad the resumption act and in the Executive department, to shad the resumption act and in the Executive depar

such illumination of houses along the route, such shouls of enthusiastic people and such waving of white hardkerchief been seen even in this great Metropo before this memorable night. As I clo before this memorable night. As a cose this dispatch, we half hour after midnight, the procession is still in progress and the shouts of a hundred thousand people still till the air.

A: w. c. BURCHARD'S BREAK.

A Catholic Priest Tells Mr. Blaine Not to Worry. Special Disputch to the Intelligencer. Νεw Υοπκ, Oct. 31.—The following let

ter is from Sylvester Malone, pastor of St. Peter's and Paul Church, Brooklyn, one Brooklyn:

My Dean Sin:-You need not feel an noved at the words of Dr. Burchard at the necting at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, Octo ber 29th. I do not wonder that Mr. Cleveland's supporters were appalled at the vastness and decision of that grand body and the resolutions adopted. It was an of Dr. Burch-John J. Davis or E. M. Turner. Certainly and's and was not designed to be only one free traders. There was offensive to the Roman Catholic Church pemoeratic party defeated him. If Mr. Davis said "Protection is only legalized stealing," he is no Democrat. As for me I am a life long, interior protectionist.—I are a life long, interior protectionist.—I had be Bramon.

Had the Confederacy succeeded Judge
Had the Roman Catholic Church of which I am a member, and to the church of St. Peter and Paul, of which I awe been pastor for forty-one years. Dr. Burchard simply designed to arraign the Democratic party for its sins. I am glad that Dr. Burchard disclaims publicly all intention to wound the feelings of the Catholics and that he arrays bimself on the side of religious freedom. His state-the ment is satisfactory to Roman Catholics. the side of religious freedom. His state-ment is satisfactory to Roman Catholics. Our Irish and Roman Catholic of Weston. But it didn't succeed and the friends are not to be moved from your that he would turn Lee's army mon it

question of interest to them. Now, I do to improve the condition of humanity Weare against Mr. Cleveland, Democrati

Yours truly, SYLVESTER MALONE, FATHER MALONE'S CARD.

The following letter from Father Malone will appear in the Brooklyn Eagle: munity should be aware of the fact that Catholic priests if they vote at all should work. A gentleman writing from Owensnot be known to favor a candinate who has boro says; "During to-day and yesterday confessed his scandalous amours, and who the Democrats made a thorough canvass

regard chastity as a very great virtue and adopt the New York Ecening Post's de-ing what they regard as a last dying strugmoralizing teaching on, so essential a virtue in our Christian civilization. Is of fraud on foot. The Mississippi plan is it a fact that party fealty is so blind to our cerlesiastics as to bring them out as positive upholders of such a candidate. Rill Hill control of the co The most serious result of this decision will be the loss of confidence and respect for the highest legal tribunal in the State. The fact that "its" opinions are subject to political influence, and that it can be prostituted to subserve a supposed political exigency, will do it irreparable injury, and lower it in the estimation of all and lower it in the estimation of all and respectively. The proposed political exigency will be reconsidered by the proposed political exigency will be provided by the provided by the proposed political exigency will be provided by the provided by t

"TO THE PUBLIC."

Dr. Burchard's Remarks at the Re

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

NEW YORK, Oct., 21.—TO THE PUBLIC The purport of my words in the address of welcome to Hon, J. G. Blaine at the Fifth Catholic Church and was speaking of a party, and of the doings of the Democratic party. I am the last person in a pro-misenous assemblage to characterize any religious denomination offensively, and believe in the most perfect religious freedom, and toleration of all religious shes another letter from Mr. J. F. Joy opinions. I desire to emphasize the fat Mr. Beecher, which says:
"I cannot only look Mr. Baldwin, but

s, L. Burchard. What the Idlot Said.

in which he said: "We are Republicans. and don't propose to leave our party and identify ourselves with the party whose

BLAINE IN NEW YORK. His Address Before the Business Men's

New York, Oct. 31.—At the busines men's meeting this afternoon in Chicker-

THE GREATEST EVENT

of the Greatest campaign.

Procession in New York City Last NightThe Like Never Before Seen in the Metropolls—Explanation of a Catholic

Priest of a Protestant's Assertion.

ous men who have administered the Treasury Department of the United States. [Renewed applause.]

It was the good fortune of Mr. Hamilton to organize that department with his runsterly ability, and to place the credit of the young Republic upon an enduring basis. It was the good fortune of Alexander J. Dallas to carry the finances of the Government through the embarrassments resulting from the war of 1812. It was the good fortune of William H. Crawford, after the great depression that followed serried columns that for miles and miles fortune of Salmon P. Chase (applause) to carry the Government through all the extending the streets of New York to-night with torches, lanterns and electrical lights and red fire. No such political demonstration was ever seen here or else where in this country.

I went on the roof of the National Republican Headquarters, corner of Twenty-eighthstreetand Fifth Avenue at 9 o'clock, just as the head of the column came in that in the legislative department he was permitted to shape the resumption spiral results. And now it becomes necessary to prove the facts, which I do by the following man that in the legislative department he was permitted to shape the resumption.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct., 31.-In a speech at the opening of the new headquarters of Republic, General Sherman referred to the late war, as a conspiracy, not a rebel- The State of West Virginia, County of Lewis, ather extraordinary, are porter sought the

conspirators and should have been shot on the spot. Jeff Davis was in the employ of the Government and when he sought to destroy it he was a conspirator. I saw a letter dated Senate Chamber, U. S.,' and signed by two Senators (Slidell and Benjamin), ordering the Government are nais. Was this not conspiracy of the most learned nature? Jeff Davis sought to establish a Government of Southers senate, who would real is desired. limited to land owners—the poor white in his estimation should be classed with the negro. Had he succeeded in his conspiracy he would have carried this out in the South, and then imposed it on the Northern States. He wanted to totally destroy this Government, and from its ruins build up a Southern plutocracy. This I know, that when once the Southern States had formed a confederation he had determined that they should not seede. His idea was not accession, it was destruction. The Southern States rabelled one by one and then confederated. Davis hent his energies to prevent their secession, and was willing to destroy one of them before it could be accomplished. I have seen a latter which he wrote to the Governor of one of the States, threatening they have seen a latter which he wrote to the

against the appointment of U.S. Marshals, the Solid South is sending up money to purchase the floaters, and is organizing bands of ballot-box stuffers and repeaters. Kentucky is distinguishing herself in this not be known to myor a cannot be a cannot be known to myor a cannot be known to myor a cannot be a cannot be known to myor a cannot be known to myor a cannot be a cannot be known to myor a cannot be known to myor a cannot be a of fraud on foot. The Mississippi plan is going to be inauguranted along your Lor-lers if you don't take instant measures to lefeat it. Bill Hill, an Owensboro police-man, has gone to Indiana. He went to Evansville, but is supposed to be now at Vincennes!

men is being a gent to invite the counties of Indiana at this point.

Additional advices were received from gamy; the Fourteenth amendmen gamy; the fourteenth amendmen collaterals of manacles and unlaw from that city. These gentry will not be rests, dungeon cells with no telepholesed to learn that Mr. Rathbone is here communications to the nearest saloon

A War Vessel to Keep the Peace. OTTAWA, Oct. 31.—At the request of the trict. This admission staggered some of the listeners as they had not expected is so early in the address. vessel has proceeded to the northern coast of British Columbia, where there is some irritation among the Indians owing to the arrest of one of their number for murder and the attempt of Bishop Ridder to remove Rev. Mr. Duncan, a missionary in whom the natives have implicit confidence. No sprious trouble is considered likely to occur.

day in the northern part of the State. At ing Hall Senator Sherman delivered an speech he ieft for Marion, where he tigos, hards the remarks Mr. Blaine came upon the Ex-Governor Hendricks proceeded to stage. His appearance was the signal for Bluffton,

The State of West Wirginia, Lewis County,

signed, a Notary Public, in and for the county and State aforesaid, Perry J. Haw-kins, and made oath that he was present and saw the light which occurred between and saw the light which occurred between Bland Brannon and Isaac C. Waldo, on the 27th inst., and that he was within a few feet of them, and that he saw Bland Bran-non make the assault on Waldo, and that he, Hawkins, is and has always been a

Notary Public.

WALDO'S EVIDENCE.

Personally appeared before the under signed, a notary public in and for the

Personally appeared before the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for the county and State aforesaid, Gibson Grigsby, and made oath that he witnessed the difficulty between Bland Brannon and I. C. Waldo, which accurred on the 27th inst, and that he saw Bland Brannon assault and strike the first lick at Waldo.

oth day of October, 1884.
[Signed] W. L. DUNNINGTON, Notary Public. The charges preferred by the itinerant correspondent from Weston, as the reli-able (?) Register dubbs him, can all be sustained by both affidavit and records. Next. M. S. Hotr. Next. Weston, W. Va., Oct. 30.

BRANNON ATSALEM.

of Weston. But it didn't succeed and the Judge consoles himself by making the support because of a slip of the tongue of paralyzing assertion: "I know what labor is, I know what labor is, I know what it is to have a horny label of the purity of home, and all who would descrate it. Such a meeting be suggests that the Judge use a Chinese corn rasp for his hand trouble.

I have sounded this district very deeply and I think I have managed to get on the side of a majority of the people on every grantization and artical of all associations of a majority of the people on every meeting of interest to the interest of the tongue of the tongue of its study at the configuration of the tongue of its study at the configuration of the tongue of its should attempt to secoled from the Confederacy. It is will for you—it is of extensive advertising and great personnesting of the first comparatively large crowd in this supporters can move the Roman Catholic friends of purity from your support. While we know you to be a foot on or religious organization and africal of all associations of a majority of the people on every large trouble. Another Reflex Invasion.

Another Reflex army upon it is should attempt to secoled from the Confederacy. It is should attempt to sevident that he would turn Lee's army upon it is should attempt to sevident that he would turn Lee's army upon it is should attempt to sevident that he confederacy. Salid not believe in secasion, but that he would turn Lee's army upon it is should attempt to sevident that he would attempt to sevident that he confederacy. Salid not believe in secasion, but that he would attempt to sevident that he would attempt to sevident that he confederacy. Salid not believe in secasion, but that he did not selected that he destruction of the United Sales Correspondence of the Intelligence, Salid not believe in secasion, but that he did not selected that he destruction of the United Sales Correspondence of the Intelligence, Salid not believe in secasion, but that he did not selected that first comparatively large crowd in this campaign at this place to-night. By dint Indiana's Danger from the Solidect Solid South.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Oct. 31.—Kentucky is showing that Henri Watterson knew which the was talking about when he said, "She will take care of Indiana." While the Democratic papers are shricking that the procession did the cheering, yells for the Democratic papers are shricking that the procession of the pr with equal vigor. It was a liginosine old Virginny gatherin'," one of those histori-cal gatherins of the haleyon days of 1856-49.

con. Ben. Wilson was down for a specen but as usual some railroad business in beek known as a rough for years, and has Marion, county was imperative and the "Kunne!" defaulted. That Marion county road, while it has carried no cars thus far in its existence, has been freighted to its carrying capacity—with excuses for the

Vincennes."

Last Saturday, at Rocky Hill, Barren county, Ky., \$500 was raised and forward ed to the Indiana Democratic State Committee. A gang of both white and colored men is being fixed to invade the border Judge turned to some junior matters. These matters were "Profligacy; poly-

pleased the legrn that Mr. Rathbone is here with a corps of U. 5. Searct. Service men. The Democrates are setting up a fierned how against the Federal Government. They talk like Southern secessionists, claiming that is an investion of the State rights of Indiana for the National authorities to exercise any supervision over the election. They say that the election of Congressmen is merely a State affair, and that the State Government is supreme. To night positive information has been received of the departure of a crowd of Democrate from St. Louis for Indianapolis.

Tariff and its relations to labor was and has been the most prolific source of misery to the Judge. No one can listen to his remarks on this subject with any degree of attention and ignore his nervousness. It is very plain at first sight that he is either talking about something which (even in the matters of detail) he is pro-INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Oct. 31.—Ex-Gov. foundly ignorant, or that he is trying to talk on both sides of a dangerous subject. breath and with a volubility perfectly wonderful demonstrates the

CTHAT INFANOUS LIE?

"ONE OF GOFF'S IGNOBLE COUSINS"

"The whole thing after all is only a question of the Republican party for its excessive devotion to protection. Said only a question of apply and demand. Protection of lies notified views—the Amadus Drawn on the Xenny—Judge Branon's Speech at New Salem.

To the Elitored the Intelligence.

Six: On the 27th instant appeared the following dispatch in the INTELLIGUENCES (Speech Dispatch to the Intelligence).

We store, W. V.A., Oct. 27.—Branon's season the conting on the Country of the Salement who stands he following dispatch in the INTELLIGUENCES (Speech Dispatch to the Intelligence).

We store the North instant appeared Bland of the Republican, party for its excessive devotion to labor to the public of the Republican of the Republican party for its excessive devotion to labor. The whole thing after all is only a question of apply and demand. Protection of the Weston. The street of the State of the Sta

"The Republicans cry a fair ballot. Father in Heaven(!) after the outrage of 1876, the Devil rebuking sin."

CAMDEN NOT CONSOLIDATED. Said a gentleman in Weston to me a day extended to him. Mr. Andrew Edmiston, his Bephew, was a supporter of Mr. Camden, and when Mr. Edmiston again of fered himself for the House of Delegates, he was defeated, largely it is charged through the instrumentality of Judge Brannon. Senator Canden was characterized as a d-d imbecile and unsitted for the place. Mr. Camden is held in very high esteem in Lewis county, for through his aid and enterprise the railroad was built to Weston and terial aid to the Charlestonians in a "time of need" will bring to him some of the Kanawha valley delegates. The Senator will likely come from this end of the State, and the Judge will no doubt attempt to buck his "initelleck" against the duosa of Mr. Camden. It has been noticeable that the Camden chan has given the Judge no very enthusiastic support.

VINCENNES, IND., Oct 31.-Lincoln on, a miner. A Democratic meeting was held in Edwardsport during the aftererally known as a tough, got into some sort erally known as a tough, got into some sort of a squabble with a feljow unner, named Patton, and later with another named Murphy. After the sneaking, while the Vincennes Glee Club was preparing to leave for home, the quarrel was renewed in the midst of a crowd surrounding the drum corps. Presently Atkinson left the crowdpassed across the street, and then wheeled and began firing full at the mass of people surrounding the drummers. The surrounding the drammers. The campaign against him on personal scores began in New Yoak and first two shots failed to take effect, but the third passed through the hat of Mur-some receives and one for the many of these students are in the mining, law and other departments, and many of these students are in the mining, law and other departments, and are voters. Looking at this performance one idea fell in my mind, and that was that Blaine, whether he beleasted or not, had realized most of the pleasures of the midst of a crowd surrounding the drum corps. Presently Atkinson left the crowdpassed across the street, and then wheeled and the word of the minds and are voters. Looking at this performance one idea fell in my mind, and that was that Blaine, whether he pleasures of not, had realized most of the pleasures of the midst plane. If he could be the decided or period the word of the midst plane in the mining, law and other departments, and are voters. Looking at this performance one idea fell in my mind, and that was that Blaine, whether he pleasures of the midst plane. If he could hut be defeated by a very small vote he would experience very little humiliation and be specified. third passed through the hat of Mur-phy, and thence into the brain of an innoseeded in getting him away in a huggy, in which he was driven to Bicknefl, where the train for Vincennes was canobit.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.-Friends of the late Cadet Strong, of Oregon, whose death at the Naval Academy was sospect-The Judge's Salem speech presented no ed to have been caused by severe hasing the judge's fale and the judge's fale in the matter. It is under

General Logan met with a tremendous ovation at Indianapolis, yesterday. Seven inmates of the county jail of Beaver county, Pa, escaped last night, Beaver county, Pa,, and are still at lange.

The Committees of the Lehigh and Schuylkill Coal Exchanges agreed to make no changes in the prices of coal during November.

J. J. Baille, 20 years old, book-keeper for the National Bank of America, Chi-

The Baltimore News says that arran traders urge against a protective system. clergymen will swell the list to 700. The One sentence will be denunciatory of public sessions will be held Sundays and Frank Hurd and "similar free trade Thursdays.

the statute books, but the right of the Legislature to tax the liquor traffic is still an unsolved problem so far as the Supreme Court and General Assembly are concerned. The money that the liquor interests have expended to text the right of the Legislature to tax the traffic has been worse than thrown away. It has goine into the hands of Democratic committees and to pay high-priced attorneys, such as the Governor of the State, and their votes have been thrown for three years with the Democracy, and all the saloon keepers have to show for it is the recovering of the \$200 tax that they have paid in order to comply with a law that can be placed on the statute books any day the Legislature sees it to do so. But they will not even get their \$200 back. It has cost them \$20 apiece to have the case brought in the Supreme Court, and the attention of the supreme Court and the supreme Court and the attention of the supreme Court and the attention of the supreme Court and the supreme Court and the attention of the supreme Court and the supr or two ago: "Senator Camden's friends hotter than I ever knew a battle to be, can not without stultifying themselves, The elections back in Lincoln's fime can not without staltifying themselves, work or vote for Judge Bramon. When Mr. Camden was a candidate for the United States Senate, several years ago, his most obstinate opponent was Judge Bramon. His other opponents took their defeat philosophically and went home satisfied. The Judge, however, sulked for months and whenever opportunity offered made an effort to reciprocate the favors extended to him. Mr. Andrew Edmiston, his nephew, was a supporter of Mr. Cam, and I thought the torchlight clubs processions. at to do so. But they will not even get their \$200 back. It has cost them \$20 apiece to have the case brought in the Supreme Court, and the attorneys to receive twenty-five percent of all the money recovered. Add to this the amounts that have been paid into the Democratic campaign funds, and the liquor dealer will have but little left, and at the same time he is confronted with the same old question of taxation, and he is no nearer the end than when he first begun. This is the result of building hopes on Democratic promises and becoming a him. But in our day marching has become every body's way of expression. There was a procession in this city yesterday that I suppose was never equaled. George Williams, of Indiana, who organized the Japanese Treasury, made their loans in Europe, and is familiar with almost every thing, told me last night that he had never seen such a performance as the business men's parade for Blaine. It was entirely made in the rain, formed in the rain, and when it got tremendous. Yet there he stood bare-needed for hearly three hours, or from near four oblock to seven, refusing an ambrella, and waiting till the last person had gone by in the dark. Think of law-yers like William M. Evarts, who get 25,000 fees, marching in a rain, at near sixty years of age, the whole length of Broadway. Gray hairs were so plentiful that they ceased to excite remark. Now and then some old chap who had been middle-aged when Fremont ran for Presi-lent would be pointed out, but the excite-

lent would be pointed out, but the excit ment was equal to the numbers. their own court, though one of the minority is the Chief. Justice. In the dissenting opinion of Judges Johnson and McHvaine in the case of King va. Cappeller, it was stated that the point decided by the coust when not made at har, nor was it argued or relied on, nor has it been considered by the court, nor was the attention of the relied on, nor has it been considered by
the court, nor was the attention of the
court called to it until a vote was being
taken in the court. It will probably,
therefore, be found, if all the facts are
known, that the recent decision was reached in a sort of party cauens, and that the
minority knew nothing of its contents
until it was promulgated from the bench.
If this be true, the minority will require
some time to draft a dissenting opinion,"

OPINION OF THE MANDERTY. OPINION OF THE MAJORITY. on in the case was promulgated from the bench. It is more than hinted that the amority Judges did not know that the decision was to be rendered at all on Tuesday, and they had no knowledge that the majority had prepared an opinion in the case. If this is so, where and when did the majority of the court agree on a decision, and where and who wrote the majority opinion? These are important cuestions where the first the first things of the first things and the same important of the first things of the

them, Woerishoffer, through his lather-in-law, er novel features. It was that concatenation of Democratic petrefactions ancient as the san and rock ribbed as the hills, that has been my sudorific by day and soporific by night far the last two weeks. He centlected before the shrine of the constitution and decomposition of that corpse make no difference to the apostle of Calhom, Theodordon't oftend him or ifficious give an oscasional smell he condones it by recalling its hold in the courts but not proved the condones it by recalling its hold in the courts but not provide the condones it by recalling its hold in the courts but not provide the condones it by recalling its hold into rificious are investigating the matter. It is under the mew spaper here, has been banking on a great German defection in New York. Who will be mew spaper here, has been banking on a great German defection in New York. The mew spaper to detach the Germans, and the son-in-law was putting up the money to be the son-in-law was putting ready to knock all the securities on the market. Thus when they had collected sufficient evictions and decomposition of that corpse make no difference to the apostle of Calhom, Theodordon't oftend him or ifficious give an oscasional smell he condones it by recalling its hold in the courts but not have the case presented to the yrand jury making all implicated structure of the courts but not have the case presented to the yrand jury making all implicated structure of the courts but not have the case presented to the yrand jury making all implicated structure. The provide the courts but not the court of the court o Woerishouer, through als gather-in-law, law would be declared unconstitutional. Uttendorier, who publishes the German lewspaper here, has been banking on a separate of the father was hammering away with the the father was hammering away with the newspaper to detach the Germans, and the set of the declared unconstitutional. One gentlemon says he newspaper to detach the Germans, and revers. In complete sympathy with every part of itself through telegraph wires, &c., making betting, gambling and banking on elections as noticeable as the argument and-scandals. all tax-payers and the people of the State are so deeply interested.

Yet after all, the voting at the ballotbox is the great moral fact, and I would not be surprised to see all these parasities of the suffrage-the rotten aditors, the rotten speculators and the rotten moralists Culloch visited the Treasury Department of the Hon: J. G. Carlisle sirls, has been found guilty of manslaughter.

In the Youngstown, Pa., mine disaster the investigation of the jury rendered a wordict to night that the men came to their death from an explosion of fire damp together with the effect of after damp.

At the composition meeting in the matter of S. Shaw & Bro., Boston, yesterday, under the last act of the Legislature, pearly \$5.000,000 claims were aftered for proof, which indicates the creditors desire the composition as offered by the firm.

J. J. Baille, 20 years old, book-keeper for the National Babre of America, Chi.

THE OHIOTUSSLE. The Scott Liquor Law-The Effect of the De-

Columnus, O., Oct. 31.—Sold again, that what is the matter with the liquor dealers. The Scott law has been declared unabout completed. The members of the constitutional, but the question of the Council number about 200, but visiting clergymen will swell the list to 700. The Legislature to tax the liquor traffic has not public sessions will be held Council and the constitution of th been passed upon by the Supreme Court. The majority of the court in its last effort

THE MURDEROUS GUN. RECORD OF THE READY PISTOL.

Boy Murderer Hiding to Escape His Crime Kitled in a Political Quarrel-What Familiarity Cost a Colored Man-Kill

at young Daniel E. Stanton, who shot Nash, in a lonely spot near Germantown weeks ago, has been, since the cou of the crime and probably now is a resident of this city, though in hiding. Since the killing he has written there letters, all postmarked this city, addressed to old friends of his family and all indicating a desire to ascertain that if he surrenders would he stand any chance of successfully defending himself against the charge of murder in the first degree.

Ou Account of Politics

Ringtown, P.A., Oct. 31.—Last night James D. Keiler fatally stabbed Charles Smith and Henry Wagner in a fight at Klein's tavern, Columbia county. The fight was about polities. Keller is in jail.

Too Familiar (?). JACKSON, MISS., Oct. 31 .- Near here yes erday Tom Phillips (colored), was shot dead by William Harris, a white man. Harris became offended at Phillips ad-dressing him familiarly as Harris. Phildressing him familiarly as Harris. lips replied that he required the stormality of Harris. The murderes

Elijah Henderson, a tenant on the Arnold Elijah Henderson, a tenant on the Arnold plantation, Choctaw Nation, was playrilly fresenting a pistol, supposed to be unloaded, at several friends who assembled at his house last evening, it accidentally went off and killed his wife. Henderson became almost crazy, and begged to be killed. To-day he surrendered to the United States Marshal and desires to plead guilty of murder so that he may be hanged.

STEAMER BURNED.

New York, Oct. 31.—Captain Vanderlaw decision that is worthy of more than a passing notice. The State Journal this morning is so clear and comprehensive on this point that the editorial is given in full. Rotterdam October 18th with eight cabin full:

"The dispersion of delta made why the dissenting opin on of the minority of the Supreme Court, Judges in the Scott law cases does not appear inconnection with the majority recision. We can only conjecture from the action of the majority on a former occasion, when the same law was under consideration, that it is because the minority of the flames but it was useless. At 4 r. I ordered all hands to the beaus which a control of the flames but it was useless. At 4 r. I ordered all hands to the beaus which a control of the flames but it was useless. of the flames but it was useless. At 4 r. M. I ordened all hands to the boats which were safely launched. We remained there in the vicinity of the burning vessel until 9 r. M., when all hands were rescued by the Rhein. Not one of the passengers or crew was lost or injured in-the slightest manner. When picked up we were in latitude 49' 45", longitude 27' 41". Neither passengers nor crew saved any of their effects whatever."

THE CAPTAIN'S STORY

dock soon after three o'clock with all the friends of the lost ship awaited them. Captain H. C. Vandezee, of the ill fated vessel, said to a reporter: "We had S cabin and 133 steerage passengers, and a crew of 45 men. For several days prior to October 24, complaints had been made to me that the oil tank situated under the bridge on the npper deck was leaking. That day one of my seamen went with a light into the oil room to make examination. A moment afterward an explosion was heard, and the sailor with a burned face and beard rushed back on deck crying, "fire." We put into use all our appliances for the extinction of the flames, but they gained headway. Then we took to boats. We could save nothing of the cargo or private property. vessel, said to a reporter: "We had s

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mouthed all over the State and on the streets of Columbus days before the decis-

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Secretary McCalloch Qualifies-Congratula-

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of last Saturday had an elaborate editorial, of last Saturday had an elaborate editorial, inabitually.

BEAR MOVEMENT AGAINST BLAINE.

The mainstay of this bear movement against Blaine has been Cammack, an operator here, hailing from New Orleans originally, and Woerishoffer, a German speculator and card-player. These men may be the habit of putting their money out in the form of bets, and I suspect a great deal of the betting around New York for Cleveland to have emanated from them, and the Times are in the habit of putting their money out in the form of bets, and I suspect a great deal of the betting around New York for Cleveland to have emanated from them, and the Times has not his occasion. It will also be remembered that Mr. Eg. Johnson waitzed out of the presence of the court atterption when them, after the protection of the kind that the court rendered three days later. Why was this? If the Times knew nothing of what was coming, what was the necessity of this forerunner? There was nothing visible to the naked eye to call it out, and the Times has not hierarches been in the habit of casting its engle eye into the misty inture with such appears exact these as on this occasion. It will also be remembered that Mr. Eg. Johnson waitzed on short rations, until they became weak and sone could not work. When any refused the captain ordered them too bet and offer to Tuett two to one that the to Obedience.

Montheal, Oct. 31.—The crew of the taunt his victims by saying they would be suspended until their arms dropped out of their sockets. Numbers of ships were met and passed, from which provision could have been proqued in abundance if the captain had tried, but he would listen to no remonstrance, and followed his own course. The cook of the vessel swore that he almost starved on board for want of sufficient food.

ON CARLISEE. A Workingman Mukes a Good Point on the

man writing to the Cincinnati Commercial Washington, Oct. 31.—Secretary Me. Gazette four Newport, O., says: The speech rotten speculators and the rotten moralists chain of the Hon. J. G. Carlisle, the visible representative of the Hon. J. G The eath of office was administered by S. Fitzpatrick. Secretary McCalloch has received a large number of congratulatory letters and telegrams from all parts of the trade on the high sea, iron for balletters and telegrams from all parts of the last to overstock our market, the ball was for our working class. letters and telegrams from all parts of the country and several from abroad. He wishes to make public the announcement of his gratitude for the kind wishes of his friends and to say that owing to the pressure of business demanding his attention, it wills be impossible for him to make acknowledgments to his correspondents individually. The heads of bureaus and chiefs of divisions were formally presented to the new Secretary at noon.

Secretary Gresham formally turned over

Secretary Gresnan formany turned over the affairs of the Department to Secretary ton finger's at the Treasurer's vault. McCulloch and withdrew, intending to leave for Indiana to-morrow.

The President has recognized Jose demnity of the South. And now the variations of the South. the analisis of the series of the series of the series of the series of Indiana to-morrow.

The President has recognized Jose Maria Tinoco, as consul of Guatemala at San Francisco, California, and R. W. Dellen, vice consul, ad interina, of Chill, at Port Townsend, Washington Territory.

No discard will trouble you if you to be provided by the series of the men who built this country. By placing that man at the head of that the provided by the series of the men who built this country. By placing that man at the head of that the provided by the series of the series of the series of the United States District Court in bankruptcy at Covington, Ky., show that

and supporter of health and strength known as Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and while Mr. Blaine was thus prosperous. Mr. Carlisle was using nearly \$100,000 of Sarsnparilla. Its praise should be in every mouth! Its merit should be known by all. by all. other people's weath and paying them back by notices in bankruptcy.